

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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## Dr. Pritchard Speaks Before Student Body

Tells Students Success Depends upon Three "G's" in Education—Grit, Grindstone, and Gumption.

One of the three important factors in education is grindstones according to Dr. H. C. Pritchard who spoke at the weekly assembly held Monday, January 28, in the College Auditorium. Such queer statements as these, Mr. Pritchard made, explained, and illustrated in his lecture, the title of which was "The Three G's in Education."

Dr. Pritchard, who also spoke at the Christian Church and before the Maryville High School, is Secretary of the Board of Education of the Christian Church. Before holding this position he was president of the College at Eureka, Illinois, for six years; member of the Educational Committee of Near East Relief; and official Representative of the Boy Scouts of America.

Having been born and educated in rural Indiana, Mr. Pritchard, in his talk, was able to use to good advantage incidents from his own life as a farm boy and such homely Hoosier expressions as "grit" and "gumption."

Dr. Pritchard began his talk with the comment that he had experienced every kind of introduction to his audience from the one that required more than twenty minutes to one that consisted merely of the words, "That's him."

The first "G" essential to education, according to Mr. Pritchard, is grit. Lack of this quality, even more than low mentality, is a cause of many failures.

In illustrating this statement, the speaker said, that when he was a boy it was thought that very little education was necessary. The best education, it was thought, was needed by the lawyers, while preachers, teachers, and farmers required the least. Handicapped by such a notion, he was nevertheless determined to get an education. He earned his own tuition and walked ten miles each day in order to get through high school. In the end, he was the only one of a class of forty-six to get a doctor's degree.

"If you will, you can," the speaker declared and illustrated the fact by the life of Helen Keller who, deaf, dumb, and blind, finished college at the age of twenty-two.

But grit alone will not bring success, the educator went on to say. Much "grinding" or preparation is also necessary. One has to know how. This point was illustrated by a story of two inexperienced Irishmen who tried to put an engine into a roundhouse.

"No time is lost in grinding" applies equally as well, according to Mr. Pritchard, to education as it does to sharpening tools.

"Know as much or more about a thing than anyone else and you will never have to hunt for a job," was the conclusion he drew from his discussion of preparation.

"One more 'G' is needed in addition to the two mentioned, the speaker said in making his final point. This requisite, Mr. Pritchard chose to call "gumption"—a Hoosier term for commonsense.

When he entered college, the lecturer recollected, he had thought himself capable of learning everything found in the curriculum. He was informed by the president of the school that he couldn't learn anything without commonsense.

Dr. Pritchard ended his talk with the simple statement that "If you possess these three, grit, grindstone, and gumption, you are most fortunate indeed."

## Can Multiply Long Problems Mentally

Martha Pfeiffer has the distinction of having completed successfully a test which Miss Katherine Franken has been giving repeatedly to psychology classes for the last four years, without ever once having had a student complete it.

The test is one in mental arithmetic. The students are given a number of four digits to be multiplied by another number of four digits, the entire process to be done mentally. The problem given in the class Wednesday morning, was that of multiplying 4973 by 6598.

The correct answer to the problem was given by Martha Pfeiffer. Two other members of the class, Grace Westfall and Esther Waller, completed the multiplication, but did not get correct answers.

## Students May Win Trips to Europe

The Educational Committee of the League of Nations Association announces two national competitive examinations on the League of Nations for 1929, one for high school students, and one for normal school students. The first prize in each examination will be a trip to Europe.

The High School examination is set for March 15th. During January the principal of every High School in the United States received full information and will be given the opportunity to register his school. Two copies of the official text book for the examination will be sent free of charge to every High School so registered. Dr. Stephen P. Duggan is acting as chairman of the National Advisory Committee for the High School examination and Miss Helen Clarkson Miller is chairman of the Committee on Award.

For the Normal School examination, Dr. Bruce R. Payne, of the George Peabody College for Teachers, is chairman of the National Advisory Committee and Dr. Thomas Alexander of Teachers College in New York is chairman of the Committee on Award. Date of the Normal School examinations will be announced later.

## Students to Hear "Cyrano de Bergerac"

Edward Abner Thompson Will Appear at Assembly, Wednesday, to Give Interpretation of Rostand's Play.

Edward Abner Thompson, dramatic reader, will furnish the program for assembly next week. The assembly will be held, as usual, at ten o'clock on Wednesday morning in the College Auditorium. Admission is free and visitors are welcome.

The reader is not unknown to Maryville people. He was here about three years ago and read "Disraeli." Not many who heard that performance have forgotten how this man, who is blind, is able to carry his audience with him into the very life of the character he impersonates making them see as well as hear the character.

He comes this time to read Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," made famous by the playing of Walter Hampden. He is peculiarly fitted to read this play. His own handicap—his blindness—gives him a sympathy with a character suffering under a handicap such as Cyrano has. The spirit of Cyrano, the swordsman, the lover, the philosopher, the poet, is that of Mr. Thompson, the man who takes as his motto the lines of Robert Browning:

"God uses us to help each other so, Lending our minds out."

The play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," has as its hero Cyrano, of whom his friends say, "The most exquisite being he is that walks beneath the moon!" Rostand, through one of his other characters, describes him: "Hut with triple feather, doublet with twice-triple skirt, cloak with his interminable ruffles lifts up behind, with pomp, like the insolent tail of a cock; prouder than all the Artisans that Gascony ever bred, he goes about in his stiff Puncinello ruff, airing a nose. . . . Ah, gentleman, what a nose is that! One cannot look upon such a specimen of the nasiger without exclaiming, 'No, truly the man exaggerates!' . . . After that, one smiles, one says, 'He will take it off.' . . . But Monsieur de Bergerac never takes it off at all. . . . He wears it always. . . . and cuts down whoever breathes a syllable in comment."

Cyrano's nose furnishes plenty of fun. There is humor throughout the play. But there is, besides, a deep seriousness. Cyrano is a hero. His character develops as the play proceeds.

The play centers around a love story. Cyrano loves Roxane but there are complications. Mr. Thompson will tell the story in a way that will grip the hearts of his hearers if he reads this play as he read "Disraeli."

That he will so read it, that he does read it so, is evidenced by this press comment: "The spirit of Cyrano de Bergerac, the immortal Gascon, poet, philosopher, lover, and swordsman extraordinary, lived vividly in his audience last night."

Evan Augustine has taken a position in the College Supply Store. Mr. Augustine fills the place of Charles Graham, who recently accepted a position with the A. G. Spaulding Brothers at Kansas City.

## CHOIR WHO WILL SING HERE FEBRUARY 11



## Music Students Continue Work on Grand Opera

Gounod's "Faust," Which Is To Be Given on May 2, Is Triumph in History of Grand Opera.

Preparations are going forward for the production of the second grand opera to be given by the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in conjunction with the Festival Opera Company, of Chicago. The opera chosen for this year is "Faust," which will be produced in the College Auditorium on the evening of May 2.

"Faust," brought out in 1859, was one of Charles Francois Gounod's greatest successes and one of the outstanding triumphs in the history of grand opera. It deals with the first part of Goethe's tragedy. The Germans sometimes call it "Margaretha."

The music of "Faust" still charms thousands every time it is presented. It has a beautiful overture, which modern composers would do well to equal. The first act contains charming choruses. In the second act, Mephisto's "Golden Call" song, the waltz, and the popular exorcism of the evil spirit, are all very interesting. Siegel's "Le Parlate d'Amour," "The King of Thule," the "Jewel Song," and the love duets are effective parts of the garden scene, which was held to be the weak spot of the work before its success proved the falsity of this assumption.

Probably the best known chorus is the "Soldiers' Chorus," which is used very effectively in the creation of real enthusiasm in the production of the opera. The College chorus is especially enthusiastic in the singing of this one great chorus. The church music of the second act is full of power and dignity. The final act is short, but its grand forms an effective vocal climax.

Paulkner, states that, "It was not until 1859 that Gounod's reputation was absolutely established, with the production of his masterpiece, 'Faust.' No later work by this composer has ever reached the heights of dramatic musical beauty which is found in his setting of Goethe's tragedy. . . . No work of the nineteenth century French school is so well known or so universally popular as 'Faust.'"

This opera is brought to this section of Missouri for the sole purpose of making it possible for the people of this district to see one of the great musical dramas. Much money has been spent and will be expended in the future, on such productions. This College is a state institution and its purpose is to bring high ideals and better living standards to the people whom it serves. When May 2 appears on the calendar the State Teachers' College at Maryville will be sponsoring a grand opera completely out of the class of anything ever produced in this section, unless it be the production of "Aida," last year.

In developing his choir, Mr. Kibalechik has taken for his model the symphony orchestra and has given each voice in his choir the same value as each instrument has in an orchestra. Someone has said in commenting upon the achievement of this Russian director, "His choir is an instrument of orchestral properties upon which he plays with the skill of a great conductor."

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:20 in Social Hall. The program consisted of music, the entire group singing at the beginning of the hour. A vocal solo was given by Betty Solomon. She sang "Coming Home" by Willoughby. Virginia Dodd played as a violin solo, "The Blue Bells of Scotland" by Farmer.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Feb. 1—Residence Hall Dance  
Feb. 1—Pi Gamma Mu meeting  
Feb. 1-2—Maryville at Cape  
Feb. 2—Kappa Phi rummage sale  
Feb. 4—Cook-Paints game here.  
Feb. 5-8—Farmers' Short Course  
Feb. 6—Edward Abner Thompson, reading "Cyrano de Bergerac" at Assembly.  
Feb. 8—Sterling Milks here  
Feb. 11—Russian Symphonic Choir  
Feb. 13—Mr. Mounce at Assembly  
Feb. 15-16—Kirkville games here  
Feb. 20—Miss DeLuce at Assembly  
Feb. 22-23—Warrensburg games here.  
Feb. 27—Band at Assembly  
Feb. 28—Dramatics Club Play.  
Feb. 28-Mar. 1—Kirkville, there  
Mar. 1-2—Picture show.  
Mar. 1-2—Sub-district basketball tournament.  
Mar. 4-5—Warrensburg, there.  
Mar. 6—Close of winter quarter

## Tax Commission Sends in Report to Legislature

Recommendations That Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Receive \$432,000 for Next Biennium.

The question of appropriations for the five state teachers' colleges for the next two years is now in the hands of the Missouri Legislature. The Tax Commission has made its report, recommending that each college be given certain definite amounts for certain definite things. Just what action the Legislature will take toward its recommendations is at this time merely a matter of conjecture.

The recommendations for total appropriations for Maryville are for \$432,000. Warrensburg is recommended for the same figure; Cape Girardeau for \$448,000; Kirksville for \$462,000; and Springfield, leading the group in amount recommended, for \$517,000.

For salaries, the Commission recommends \$350,000 each for Maryville and Cape Girardeau; \$360,000 each for Kirksville and Warrensburg; and \$400,000 for Springfield.

It is recommended that each college receive \$5,000 for summer school; \$7,000 for student labor; \$10,000 for library; \$10,000 for supplies and equipment; and \$30,000 for fuel, light, and water.

Springfield is recommended for \$45,000 to complete a science building; Kirksville for \$30,000 for a power plant; Cape Girardeau for \$20,000 emergency repairs; and Maryville and Kirksville each for \$10,000 for alterations in the main buildings. Each of the colleges except Kirksville is recommended for \$10,000 for repairs and improvements.

The alteration suggested in the main building at Maryville is in the auditorium. The acoustic properties of the auditorium are bad and the exits need attention.

## Make Furniture Store in Industrial Arts

Miss Fisher, teacher in the Industrial Arts department of the College, has been directing her classes along very practical work. A store entitled "McElwain Furniture Store," has been built and decorated very artistically. The students have made many miniature pieces of furniture to be used as a part of the stock carried in the store.

Besides the completion of the store, the students have woven several rugs for the different houses which they are building and expect to build during the remainder of the quarter. Miss Fisher's classes work out different projects, which are practical for the use of any rural teacher. The materials may be found in any home.

## Russian Choir Will Sing Airs of Native Land

Folk-songs, Religious Music, Famous Old Choral Works, and Light Popular Classics Will Be Used.

Folk-songs will have a place on the program of the Russian Choir, which is to sing in the College Auditorium on the evening of February 11. Appearing as the singers do in Russian dress, they will add color to the folk-songs of their native land.

A folk-song is essentially the expression of a nation's soul. It is, therefore, more or less local in appeal and seldom overflows the boundaries of the land of its origin. Sometimes the melody is appropriated by people of other lands, but the song in its entirety, words, melody and structure, remain the property of its people. However, there have been a few folk-songs which on account of their particular human appeal have become almost international in scope. "Home, Sweet Home" is such a song. "Swanee River," although of negro origin, is known the world over. And lately, the Russian folk-song known as the "Volga Boatman Song," has spread its plaintive melody from the Russian plains and the shores of the majestic Volga over the vales and dales of other lands. The chant of tolling masses pulling barges up the Volga strikes a responsive chord when the Russian Choir sings it as one number on the program.

There was a time when, to hear a concert by a choir, was to spend an entire evening listening to church music, religious chants and hymns, and the classic choral works of Handel and Bach. While this music is majestic and general in its appeal, still it made the evening somewhat monotonous. When folk-songs became a conspicuous part of such choral programs, a note of variety and popular appeal was introduced into concerts by choirs. And now the Russian Symphonic Choir, under Basile Kibalechik, will introduce a new kind of choral music, never heard before on such programs. In addition to church music and folksongs, this choir will offer arrangements of popular light classics, originally written for the piano and known to every music lover. These arrangements have been made possible by Mr. Kibalechik's original ideas applied to choral singing and thus for the first time a Prelude by Chopin or a Song Without Words by Schumann will find a place on a choral program.

## Underclassmen Hold Get-together Party

Saturday evening, January 26, from 8 to 11:15, marked the occurrence of a party for members of the freshmen and sophomore classes in the east and west libraries of the College. Entertainment was provided for everyone present. Those who did not care to dance played various games led by Miss Martindale. The sophomores singled into one group and the freshmen into another. Competitive games were played such as the hoop race, funnel relay, jug contest, and wink 'em.

In the west library the dancers enjoyed the music furnished by Ted Breedlove's orchestra, The Gondoliers. Donald Goforth, who is home on a visit, played with the orchestra.

Tables were arranged in the east library for those who cared to play cards.

Eskimo pies were served as refreshments. Those present other than members of the classes were the class sponsors, Miss Edith A. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Kinaird, Mr. and Mrs. Whiffen, and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper. Invited guests present were Miss Martindale and Miss Barton.

Emma Daisy Curry spent the weekend at her home at Oregon.

## Farmers Will Come for Short Course

The farmers of Northwest Missouri will gather at the College on next Tuesday, February 5, and remain until Friday for the second annual Farmers' Short Course. The course is offered by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, co-operating with the United States Department of Agriculture and the Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College.

A short course in Home Economics will be added to the program this year, with Miss Hettie Anthony presiding over the meetings in this section.

In the Agricultural sections, Mr. R. A. Kinaird and Mr. C. H. Withington will preside. The meetings will be held each day at ten o'clock and one-thirty at the College.

The program has been changed somewhat from that of last year. Instead of one day being devoted to each single topic, a variety of topics will be discussed each day. On Tuesday and Wednesday, soils, crops, livestock, and child training will be discussed; poultry, dairy, and home management will be offered on Thursday and Friday.

## Makes Survey at Henrietta in Ray County

Mr. Cooper, with Help of Class in Tests and Measurements, Examines Work of Consolidated School.

Mr. Cooper, accompanied by Meryle Shamberger, Thelma Hodgins, Ruth Jensen, Paschal Monk, and Morie Williams, members of the class in educational tests and measurements, went to Henrietta, Tuesday, January 29, to do some survey work. This survey is under the direction of the extension department of the College.

The survey of the Henrietta consolidated school is being made at the request of the board of education of which Marshall Yetter is president, and D. M. Feagans, Superintendent of the school. Both men are graduates of the State Teachers College.

The students and Mr. Cooper met the board of education and the corps of teachers of the school district Tuesday night to discuss the value of such a survey and the plans for carrying out the survey.

Henrietta, formerly known as Lexington Junction, is a town about forty-five miles east of Kansas City on the Missouri River. It is in Ray County and lies between the town of Richmond and Lexington. The consolidated school includes a first-class high school, a grade school, and a grade school for colored children, all in town; and two rural schools. There is a total enrollment of 200 pupils including fifty high school students.

The survey includes intelligence and achievement tests. It shows the ranking of each grade as compared with subjects in which the class is shown to be weak. It shows also the individual weakness of the pupils. It reflects the ability of each pupil and the type of work he is doing and the kind of work he is capable of doing.

The motives for giving these tests are:

- 1-To better serve the constituency and the educators of the Northwest Missouri district.
  - 2-To give the educational department of the College a chance to know the educational conditions existing in different districts over the state.
  - 3-To give the Tests and Measurements Class the experience in giving such tests.
- Similar tests were given last year at Quitman which is located in the Northern part of the district. The class is testing Henrietta because it is in the Southern part of the district and it will give them a wider field.

The tabulation of findings will be reported to the Board of Education.

## Rummage Sale

Kappa Omicron Phi, the Home Economics Sorority, will have a rummage sale, Saturday, February 2, in the building two doors north of the Maryville Drug Company.

The sale will start at ten o'clock Saturday morning. The committee in charge of the sale is composed of the following people: Garland Groom, Virginia Nicholas, and Elsie Gaville.

## Women Capture Three Campus Comedy Prizes

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Women's Athletic Association, and Kappa Omicron Phi Win Five Dollars Each.

Three women's organizations were the winners of the three prizes offered for the best stunts in Campus Comedies, Friday night, January 25, in the Auditorium.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha girls who were first prize winners of 1928 Campus Comedies, won the prize for the most appropriate production. Their stunt, "The Sorority Girl's Check Book," was a song and dance number. It was divided into four scenes, showing the places which take money from the sorority girl. The Corner Drug, Beauty Shoppe, the Book Store and Haines' Store were portrayed.

The most artistic stunt was given by the Women's Athletic Association. "Daisy" and her old fashioned bicycle brought forth gasps of surprise and chuckles from the audience. To carry out the idea of "The Young Ladies' Bicycle Club" the girls were dressed in old fashioned costumes of various colors. A bicycle dance and drill finished the number.

The Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics sorority, won with the most amusing stunt, "The Cow's Milk Limited." The scene was a railway station and brought many laughs from the audience. The train caller was especially good.

Many of the stunts were well received by the audience. The Sigma Tau Gamma stunt, "Sonny Boy" brought a prolonged applause and many laughs. "Walk the Plank" by the Men's Glee Club, an opera, was well given and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, if applause is indicative of enjoyment.

"Times Will Change" was presented by the Primary Council. This was in two scenes and showed President Lamkin's first day in school as compared with Dick's first day. The change in primary methods was clearly demonstrated.

"Indian Council," by the Girl's Glee Club, consisted of a dance around a camp fire and two Indian songs. The colors made this a pretty scene.

"A Scene in Residence Hall," was given by the Dormitory girls. This was a scene of a night gathering in one of the rooms, wherein corn popping and hypnotism takes place.

"Tri Sigma Flashes," by the Sigma Sigma Sigma, was a flash-light song-and-dance number.

"Betrayed Portraits" by the Fine Arts Club was a gathering of great artists who showed their paintings of S. T. C. people—Mr. Kinaird, the farmer; Mae Egdorf and Julia Wooderson, the long and short of it; Dean Barnard, the S. T. C. mother; and Miss DeLuce, the artist.

"Pigmies From Africa," with imported pigmies who talked and acted, were presented by the Y. W. C. A.

"An Office Scene," by Pi Omicron Pi, was a scene showing Tilly the Toiler and stenographers applying for a position.

"Pep," by the Green and White Poppers, was the last stunt of the evening and showed the purpose of the organization, when they marched, sang, and cheered.

The College orchestra, directed by Mr. Hickernell, played between several numbers and before the opening of the program. Cloela Dawson was the announcer of the evening. Miss Criswell was stage director, Ruth England was manager, and Dean Barnard was faculty adviser.

Campus Comedies is sponsored yearly by the Student Council.

Proceeds at the door amounted to \$39.50 and a total of 416 minor pons were taken in. The total expense amounted to \$18.00.

## Former Student Goes to Work on Gazette

Townsend Godsey, a former student, who has been associate editor for the King City Chronicle, has sold his interest in that paper to his partner, Tracy D. Stahlman, and has gone to St. Joseph to work on the St. Joseph Gazette. Mr. and Mrs. Godsey and little son will make their home in St. Joseph. Mrs. Godsey, before her marriage, was Helen Miller, of Burlington Junction. She was a former student of the College. For the last several months she has been writing regularly for the St. Joseph News-Press.







## Achievement Is Great in China for Past Year

Nationalists Unite Whole Country and Negotiate to Restore Tariff Autonomy Signed Away Years Ago.

The year just closed was one of remarkable achievement for the Chinese Government. The Nationalists finally succeeded in uniting the whole country just before the year ended, General Haueh-liang of Manchuria having hoisted the Nationalist flag on December 29. He had been deterred from doing this earlier in the year by the advice of the Japanese Government.

More significant than this is the fact that during 1928 China negotiated treaties with foreign powers restoring to her the tariff autonomy which she signed away eighty-five years ago. Four of these treaties provide also for the relinquishment of extraterritoriality on January 1, 1930. The Chinese have announced that they intend to exercise their rights to determine their own tariffs on February 1. Japan has not yet agreed to this, and the negotiation of a treaty is complicated by the fact that China refuses to parley with Japan until the Japanese troops are withdrawn from Shantung.

Fear that a new Anglo-Japanese understanding had been reached unfavorable to China was dissipated on December 20 when, following the signing of a new treaty the day before, the British Minister presented his credentials at Nanking and the British cruiser Suffolk fired a salute of twenty-one guns, the first salute given the new government by a foreign power.

The first task to which the Nanking Government has addressed itself since New Year is the disbanding of surplus troops. There are about 1,500,000 soldiers in the various armies now, and it is proposed to reduce the number to 500,000, as the present enormous military force is a terrible drain on the resources of the country. There are two main difficulties in the disbanding of soldiers. One is due to the reluctance of each of the generals to see his own army reduced, much as he would like to see his rivals' forces disbanded. The other difficulty is to find employment for the dismissed soldiers, who almost inevitably drift into banditry unless given land or absorbed into industry.

Famine is now raging in certain parts of China, due to war, drought, locusts, and other causes. Twelve million people are affected and the suffering is beyond description. This is one reason why the new government is reducing its expenditures on armies and seeking new revenues through tariff rearrangements.

## Students Discuss "War and Church"

"Jesus' Ideals and War" was the general topic for discussion at the Sunday evening meeting of the College Christian Endeavor Society at the Christian Church, January 27. Short talks were given by Dorothy Smith, Alice Nelson, Cleola Dawson, and Roy Dickman. These were followed by an open forum discussion by those present.

It was brought out that the Christian churches are slowly beginning to realize that war, whatever human elements it may have had in the past, is today solely a materialistic affair. That it is absolutely the antithesis of the teachings of Jesus and that therefore the church should take the same stand on war as Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick took when he said, "I never expect to bless another war."

One of the speakers said, "During the last war the church expected a great moral awakening after the war, but today we know that instead of lifting America up to a higher moral and spiritual plane, the last war paralyzed the moral consciousness of the American people as nothing else could have done. After the war we had political corruption such as was never dreamed of before and we had a national avariciousness that will not be eradicated from the national consciousness for generations to come. It is realized now that at the bottom of the last war was greed and avarice. Even Woodrow Wilson himself admitted this, for in an address on September 5, 1919, he said, 'Is there any man here, or woman—let me say, there any child—who does not know that the seed of war in the modern world is industrial and commercial rivalry? . . . This was an industrial and commercial war.'"

It was further emphasized that since preparedness leads to war, the church should stress treaties and mutual understanding as the means of preventing war. In this connection it was pointed out that no less a military authority as Major General P. B. Maurice of the British General Staff said, "I want to the British army believing that if you want peace you must prepare for war. I believe now that if you prepare for war you will get war." The group commended Senators Norris and Borah for the stand they have

taken against the Cruiser Bill, and adopted the following resolutions: "We, the members of the College Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church at Maryville, Missouri, being in hearty favor of the ratification by the United States Senate of the General Pact for the Renunciation of War, look with grave apprehension upon the possibility of the authorization of fifteen additional cruisers in the present session of the Senate. We believe that the wholesome effect of the General Pact for the Renunciation of War upon the sentiment of nations and peoples will be largely nullified if the nation which first proposed the General Pact expresses lack of confidence in its efficiency by increasing its own armament. It seems to us idle to insist that the naval program has been conceived without reference to the program of any other nation, since the cruisers to the authorized are clearly in the class of vessels which were the bone of contention in the ineffectual Geneva Naval Limitation Conference. Whatever may be the merits of the American position as to the question of naval disarmament, it must be clear to every observer that the initiation of a new building program at this time will inevitably imperil the wholesome effect of the General Pact for the Renunciation of War and will give other nations occasion to question America's sincerity. We therefore urge our two United States Senators to vote against the Cruiser Bill."

A copy was sent to each of the following U. S. Senators: Borah, Reed, and Hawes.

## Girls' Pep Squad to Have Benefit Bridge

The Green and White Peppers will be hostesses at a benefit bridge held in Social Hall Saturday, February 2. Refreshments will be served. A musical program will also be given and three prizes will be awarded. Everyone is urged to come, have a good time, and help the "Peppers" get funds for their trip to Kirksville. Admission will cost thirty-five cents.

A noon dance will also be given by the Green and White Peppers next Thursday, February 7, in Social Hall. Admission will be ten cents a person and this money will also go into a fund for the Kirksville trip.

## Presbyterian Board Inspects Colleges

Mr. Powell, the newly appointed Secretary of the Southern Presbyterian Home Board, was at the College Friday, January 25. He is making a trip of inspection of the State Colleges and Junior Colleges with the idea in view of establishing Presbyterian Club Houses in cities having a state college. The Presbyterians have the theory in mind of spending less money on Junior Colleges with the intention of bringing more Presbyterians to state schools.

Mr. Powell is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He did graduate work at Yale and Princeton and last summer received his Ph. D. from Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dickey Barrett said last fall that the smoke stacks reminded one of an irate mother towering over her disobedient son whom she had just caught taking his first smoke.

It seems as if the mother herself has been dissipating a little since winter has come. At any rate the "M" at the top of the new smoke stack has almost disappeared from sight.

Although this is 1929, the girls are planning to show the boys a good time at the Residence Hall dance Friday, February 1.

## Girls Give Dance At Residence Hall

An invitation dance will be given Friday night at Residence Hall from eight till eleven. The dance is being sponsored by the girls of Residence Hall, but every girl in the College was given the privilege of inviting a gentleman—a College man, a town man, or an out-of-town man as she chose.

Plans for the dance are in the hands of "committees, who are keeping most of the details secret. It is announced, however, that it is to be a program dance, with the fourth, eighth, and twelfth numbers novelty dances.

The dance will be emceed by Mrs. Gardner, Miss Reekmeyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich.

The boys' Pep Squad met at the gymnasium on Tuesday of this week, at 1:50, where a group picture of the organization was taken for the Tower.

Alumni and former students of the College are enrolling as life members of the National Education Association. Three are enrolled at present: Mrs. Rhoda K. Doolin, Gallatin; Leonard Hosman, Gallatin; and Ward Barnes, Columbia.

## Suggests Book for Women Just Out of College

"Contact" Reviews Book on Careers for Women, Recently Published by Doubleday, Doran.

"Careers for Women" is the subject of a review in "Contact" of a recently published book which is recommended for all young women fresh from college.

This book, according to the review, is published by Doubleday, Doran, for Doris E. Fleischman, and is entitled "An Outline of Careers for Women." The various chapters in the book are written by specialists in fields of work open to women.

In the chapter on advertising, by Ruth Waldo of the J. Walter Thompson Company, are listed special qualifications needed by the young woman who intends to enter the field of advertising. Since these qualifications seem to fit equally well any number of other careers, they are copied just as they are given. They read:

"First—a rockbottom understanding of what people are really like (it is surprising how many people do not have this).

"Second—an inventive, ingenious mind.

"Third—very highly developed, shrewd horse sense.

"Fourth—a genuine and lively interest in people—not so much affection as a warm curiosity. . . .

"Fifth—especially important to women (men in advertising seem to get along very nicely without it.) good taste. . . .

"Finally—and very important—the ability to cooperate. . . .

Leaving the discussion on advertising, the review continues as follows:

"Mary Walls, who runs a specialty shop in the East Porties after selling and buying for Wanamaker in Philadelphia and New York, contributes the chapter on retail merchandising. There is no other treatment of domestic selling or sales management except incidentally in Mrs. Helena Rubinstein's chapter on 'Manufacturing Cosmetics' and Mrs. Charles B. Knox's on food products. Foreign Trade is the subject of a chapter by Lucy A. Goldsmith, of the Goldsmith Shore Company, foreign trade consultants, and this chapter is one of many in this volume that can be recommended to advertising and sales executives for their own reading, inasmuch as it is a clearly written summary for (and by) the newcomer in the field. In the same category is the essay on Radio by Bertha Brinnard, Eastern program director, National Broadcasting Company.

"Special women's activities (if there are any such nowadays) are: Child Welfare, by Dr. S. Josephine Baker; Dietetics, by Lulu G. Graves; Education by Jessica G. Cosgrave, of the Finch School; Home Economics, by Lita Banes; Librarianship, by Mary Elizabeth Downey of Denison University; Nursing, by Carrie M. Hall, president, National League of Nursing Education; Restaurant Management, by Mary L. Dutton, proprietor of Ostrum cafeterias in Chicago—but there's nothing on women's work in hotels; Secretarial Work, by Ruth M. Crawford, secretary to the American editor of the Britannica; and Social Service, by Neva R. Deardorff.

"In fields not so feminine are the contributions on civil engineering, industrial engineering (by Mrs. Gilbert), law (by Judge Jean Norris). Drama is by Jane Cowi; Literature by Gertrude Atherton; Journalism by Emma Bugbee of the New York Herald Tribune."

Skaters do not have to seek a pond these days. All they need to do is try to go out of the building at the east door.

Miss Martindale has been feeling quite happy since Campus Comedies, because two of the organizations which she sponsors won prizes.

## Boys of Pep Squad Go to Springfield

"Springfield has the right spirit," was the remark made by all members of the Growler organization that attended the Bearcat-Springfield games at Springfield last week. "Never could more hospitality and recognition be expected by a group of our nature than was displayed by the students and townspeople of Springfield," seemed to be the general opinion.

Accompanied by their sponsor, Mr. Whiffen, the boys reached Springfield about six p. m. Thursday, after a full day's ride. It was a hard trip, but it did not seem to affect the boys, as they were anything but worn in yelling at the game which was called about two hours after their arrival. Following the game the boys were given a free night's lodging.

All next day the Growlers were entertained and greeted by the Springfield students. They were fed at the houses of different organizations.

## Minister Talks Before Social Science Group

Reverend Robert Burns Tells of Work and Ideals of Noted Nationalist Leader in India.

The Social Science Club held its regular meeting on Thursday, January 24, at eight o'clock in social hall. There was a short business meeting at the beginning of the session. The question of dues for the Social Science Club and the Pi Gamma Mu Fraternity was discussed. Genevieve Bucher was welcomed as a member of the Social Science Club.

After the business meeting the Reverend Robert Burns talked to the students about Ghandi, once a great leader of India. He pictured India as a country of great contrasts. There are differences in climate, speech, and the physical structure of men so that a program which would appeal on one section of India might be quite unpopular in another section. He said that Great Britain had promised India self government at the close of the war, but had broken faith with them by revoking the law.

Ghandi was born in 1869 and was a member of the upper caste by birth. His faith was the faith of the Caste. Mr. Burns said that until 1924 his power began to decline, until today he has lost his hold in the nationalist movement. The Democratic, Nationalistic, and Ghandi, parties have arisen.

The speaker pointed out that the Jewish idea of the Messiah was that of an earthly king while the Indian idea of the Messiah or Mahatma was that by solitude and prayer the people would be relieved of all their political ills. Ghandi's idea was that of the political Mahatma but this did not fulfill the political ideas of the people. Mr. Burns said that Ghandi based his creed upon these facts:

1 He believed in all that pertained to the Vedic scriptures.

2 He believed in the caste, but not in the present popular and crude sense.

3 He worshipped the cow but not in the present manner.

4 He did not disbelieve in idol worship.

Reverend Burns said that Ghandi tried to establish native schools but very little was accomplished. Ghandi thought that castes should be kept, because they were natives and unique institutions and he thought that the natives should spin to solve the economic needs of the people. The problem, Mr. Burns pointed out, is still unsolved because of the fact that machinery can make goods faster and better than natives can make it. Reverend Burns is of the opinion that Ghandi cannot solve his problem until he has more of the true Christian spirit.

The M. I. A. A. standings are as follows:

Kirksville W L Pct.  
Springfield 5 1 .833  
Maryville 3 1 .750  
Warrensburg 3 3 .500  
Cape Girardeau 1 1 .500  
Cape Girardeau 0 6 .000

The box score of the Maryville-Springfield game Thursday night.

MARYVILLE— FG FT F  
C. Iba, f .....0 1 0  
Fischer, f .....1 0 1  
Stalcup, f .....0 0 0  
Hedges, f .....7 5 1  
W. Dowell, e .....0 0 0  
Burks, e .....1 0 4  
R. Dowell, g .....0 0 2  
Ungles, g .....0 1 1  
H. Iba, g .....0 0 3  
Crane, g .....0 0 3

TOTAL 9 7 13  
SPRINGFIELD— FG FT F  
Kilburn, f .....0 0 0  
Fox, f .....3 3 0  
Selvidge, f .....4 2 0  
Stark, f .....4 2 2  
Nickie, e .....4 3 4  
Tindall, g .....0 0 0  
Egbert, g .....0 0 0  
Dodd, g .....2 0 0  
Bain, g .....0 0 0  
Haworth, g .....0 0 0  
Marshall, g .....1 1 3

TOTAL 14 10 11  
Following is the box-score of the game on Friday night.

SPRINGFIELD— FG FT F  
Fox, f .....6 2 0  
Stark, f .....7 2 2  
Nickie, e .....1 0 0  
Dodd, g .....1 2 4  
Tindall, g .....0 0 1  
Marshall, g .....2 4 4  
Egbert, g .....0 0 0

TOTAL 15 9 11  
MARYVILLE— FG FT F  
Ungles, f .....1 0 1  
Stalcup, f .....0 0 0  
Hedges, f .....3 2 1  
Fischer, f .....1 1 3  
Burks, e .....3 0 0  
Crane, g .....1 1 2  
C. Iba, g .....0 0 0  
H. Iba, g .....2 0 4

TOTAL 11 3 11

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## Boys' Glee Club Will Sing in Clearmont

The Mens' Glee Club of the College will make their first appearance at Clearmont next Friday evening, February 8, in the Clearmont High School Auditorium. This is the first of several performances which the glee club has planned to put on at various places throughout Northwest Missouri. Later in the year the boys plan to make an extended trip, at which time they will visit many of the leading cities of this district.

The program to be given at the Clearmont appearance has not been made ready for publication but several of the numbers will be chosen from a large repertoire of well known glee club selections. Among these pieces the boys have ready for their program, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a German melody of the 17th century; "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," by G. Ingraham; "The Clock," by Mark Andrews; "O Sacrum Convivium," by Lodovico Grossi Viadana; and many stunt songs, which will include negro spirituals and other comic songs.

The members of the Glee Club who will appear at Clearmont are: Paschal Monk, Carl LeRoy Fisher, George Peck, Chilton Ross, Chas Wilson, Charles Thomas, William Alsap, Wiley Polson, Ben Thompson, Halbert Catterton, Earl Somerville, Eugene Minniek, Thomas Lawrence, Wilson Dowden, Carol Gillis, Merl Williams, Earl Wynnan, Graham Malotte, Floyd Houghton, Earl Duso, Luther Blackwelder, Charles Rupert and Mr. William Holdridge, accompanist. Mr. Charles Gardner will accompany the boys as director. Many of the boys have voiced the hope that Miss Helen Dvorak, the Glee Club's lady chaperone, will also make the trip with them.

Ernest McKee refereed a basketball tournament at Parnell Saturday. The winners of the tournament were the Grant City boys' and the Ravenswood girls' teams.

Kenneth Greeson has been working in the book store for Howard Iba and Leon Ungles, while they are away on basketball trips.

## Over the Library Desk

The members of the library force are feeling rather small and insignificant. They have been taking tests at their regular Monday afternoon meetings and are finding out some of the things they don't know. In fact they consider some of the questions as interesting novelties. Gordon Lee Trotter received the prize for having the best paper at the first test, and at the last meeting four members of the force tied for high score. These tests are going to be continued during the rest of the quarter. They help the librarian to check his own ability and keep his fund of information from growing stale.

It is interesting to note that several of our former student librarians have continued their library work after graduation. Virginia Robinson is a librarian at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. Mrs. C. E. Dugan, formerly Harriet Van Buren, is doing library work in Mankato, Minnesota. Orpha Stewart is in the library of the Mayo Clinics, Rochester, Minnesota. Dorothy England is an assistant librarian in the University of Missouri library, Columbia, Missouri.

Loretta Jones, Rebecca Briggs and John Paul Stone are doing graduate work in library economy at the library school of the University of Illinois, at Urbana.

It seems that the request for "Pieces of String" can be interpreted in more ways than one and of course the student librarian gave it the wrong interpretation much to the chagrin of himself as well as of the person who made the request.

The works of Joseph C. Conrad, of which the library has a complete set, have been very popular for week-end reading since the holidays. Ten of the novels are now in use by students.

Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, assistant librarian, is unable to be at school on account of illness.

Miss Harriet Miller will lead the College Christian Endeavor Society on next Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m., at the Christian Church. The subject for discussion is "International Relationships and Missions." Short talks will be given by Fern Alley, Grace Westfall, and Virginia Dodd. This will be followed by an open forum discussion.

Donald Russell, a former student of S. T. C. who is now teaching in the grade school at Guilford was at the College Thursday, January 24. A fire in the laboratory in the Guilford school building on Wednesday made it necessary to close the school until the following Monday.

TO ANNOUNCE CONTEST

Mrs. Caldwell, teacher of piano in the elementary department, is preparing some of her pupils to take part in a contest to be held here on March 23. The contest will be based upon the musicianship of the pupil and his ability to do solo playing in piano. Pupils of grade and junior high school are eligible in the contest.

## Eight Bearcats Make Trip to Cape Girardeau

Will Play Friday and Saturday Nights Against Cape Indians, Whom They Defeated Earlier in Season.

Eight Bearcats left with Coach Lawrence today for Cape Girardeau, where they will play two games, on Friday and Saturday nights, with the team they defeated in the two games played here earlier in the season. The scores in these games were 49 to 25 and 53 to 17.

When the Maryville men return after the two-game series at the Cape, their percentage in the basketball standings should be materially increased. They have beaten the Cape Indians twice; they should be able to take two more games. In that case their .500 percentage would be .625.

At present Maryville and Warrensburg are tied with .500 as their percentage. Warrensburg Mules meet the Kirksville Bulldogs on Friday and Saturday nights.

The M. I. A. A. standings to date are:

Kirksville W L Pct.  
Springfield 5 1 .833  
Maryville 3 1 .750  
Warrensburg 3 3 .500  
Cape Girardeau 1 1 .500  
Cape Girardeau 0 6 .000

Springfield has no conference games this week.

After the present road trip, the Bearcats play the Cook-Points of Kansas City here, February 4. The admission to this non-conference game is one dollar. The Cook-Points team, 1928 national champions, have just completed a playing tour to the coast, on which trip the team, led by the veteran DeBernardi, won a majority of the games played. In only two games the champions piled up a total of more than one hundred points.

After the Cook-Points game, the Bearcats play another non-conference game here with the Sterling Mills from Oklahoma City. Interest in this game is added by the fact that three former students of the College are on this team. Jack Comer plays forward; Lloyd Harris is guard; and Henry Iba plays at center. The admission to this game, which is to be played Friday night, February 8, is one dollar.

SKUNKS TAKE TWO MORE GAMES

The "Skunks," the night gym class taught by Mr. Davis, took their fifth straight victory, Wednesday night, January 30, when they defeated Ravenswood, 60-26.

The Ravenswood team is coached by a former student of the College, Donald Gibson.

Tuesday, January 29, the Skunks defeated the Pickering High School team 26-22. This was the closest game the Skunks have played in their yet undefeated season.

The Miller bunch from Hopkins are scheduled for the Skunks, Thursday night, January 31, at eight o'clock.

# Annual Farmers' Week

## Short Course in Agriculture

Tuesday, Feb. 5  
to Friday, Feb. 8

## State Teachers College Maryville



## The Stroller

By f f f f

"When Nonh sailed the waters blue He had his troubles same as you. For forty days he drove the Ark Before he found a place to park."

No, the Stroller has not broken into poetry. He borrowed that "pome" because he thought it was funny. He was afraid if he failed to appropriate the first funny thing he came across he might not get a smile into his column.

Saturday will be Ground Hog Day. It is hoped that the ground hog will be so soundly asleep that he will fail to come out—that he will be as sound asleep as Mr. Cooper must have been last Monday morning at eleven o'clock. The Stroller merely takes for granted that he was asleep since he forgot to show up for a demonstration lesson down in the College Elementary School.

A demonstrator for traffic lights was seen at Residence Hall one day this week. He was trying to get a set of lights installed over the fireplace in the living room and in the front hall. The green light is to stay on until nine-thirty; the yellow light is a warning to begin leave-taking; the red flashes on at ten. No regulations have been made for week-end dates. No definite information has been given out as to whether he effected a sale.

The Stroller thought that Paschal Monk was a senior, but he is sure he saw him at the freshman-sophomore party. Perhaps it was easier to get to the party than it was to take a trip out into the country.

The Stroller likes beaten biscuits; he doesn't care much for honey. The Industrial Arts instructor informed the Kappa Omicron Phi girls or some other group of Home Economics girls, when they had gone downstairs to ask him to make something for them, that he liked beaten biscuits and honey. Taking him at his word, they went back to the laboratory, made some beaten biscuits, and carried him a plate of honey and biscuits. That was nice of the girls. But the joke of it is, Mr. Whiffen had to call in Bill Smith to help him eat the offering, for Mr. Whiffen detests beaten biscuits. The Stroller strongly advises telling the truth when asking for donations.

The Stroller has never heard whether Victor Mamma, Ben Thompson, or Truman Scott passed their life saving tests or not. He did see their names on the bulletin as eligible to swim on Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock. The heading to the announcement read: "Only those girls who are ready to pass their life-saving tests are eligible to swim at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening," and these three names appeared on the list.

Elton Hall is warning boys not to ask for "library slips" for their girls. The Stroller has just learned that Wiley Polson is not a freshman. Neither is he a sophomore, even if he did go to the freshman-sophomore party. It may be that he went to keep Pat company.

The Stroller thought he had made a mistake one day last week and had gone to a basket-ball game instead of to the cafeteria for lunch when he saw Miss Bowman calmly hand the cashier her season ticket to the games and start to leave without paying for her lunch.

Voris may not like it if he hears that Gordon Trotter had been down on his knees to Vera Smith. For that reason the Stroller thinks he ought to explain that Gordon was just lacing up one of those high shoes which Vera wore in the Campus Comedy stunt.

The grade children who are under weight are being given a lunch in the middle of the morning the Stroller has been told. He wonders if the college students who eat in assembly are all under weight.

Margaret Lindley was the guest of Ruth Fields last Thursday night.

Miss Fisher, of the Industrial Arts Department has had influenza this week.

Cecil "Twister" Smith, who has been in the St. Francis hospital for a minor operation, is again attending class.

The stage managers seemed to succeed in making everything go very smoothly last Friday night in spite of the fact that everything was very crowded behind the curtains.

## Pledges Move Fords to Fraternity House

The pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma are having busy days since Tuesday, January 29. Pledge duties were imposed upon all ten pledges. These duties will last until the final initiation, February 26.

The pledges who are not staying at the Fraternity house at 291 S. Main street were given the task of moving the two crippled Fords from 614 W. Second street to the present location of the fraternity. This task was accomplished after much hard work. Most

of the parts and engine of one of the Fords had been stored in the basement of the house and these had to be carried out and loaded into the car before it could be moved. The red Ford christened "Babe" proved a taboo to the boys also. The engine had frozen during the severe cold weather and the rear wheels refused to turn. The cars are now resting at their new home 221 S. Main street.

## Miss Smith to See Stratford Players

Miss Smith will go to Kansas City this week-end to attend a matinee performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream," to be given at the Missouri Theatre in that city, by the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company.

This company of English players acted in the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-upon-Avon until that theatre burned. Since that happened, they have gone upon the road in order to keep the original company together.

Miss Dykes, who saw this company in Stratford-upon-Avon in 1924, says that their playing of Shakespeare differs from that of American players in that they do not cut the plays as the Americans do. She saw them in three tragedies, "King Lear," "Othello," and "Hamlet," and commented upon the realism in their acting of tragedy.

Besides attending the matinee in Kansas City, Miss Smith will visit her family in Liberty.

## Topics Announced for High School Contests

The subject for the essays in the high school contests to be held at the College, April 26 and 27 is "On Being the Youngest (Oldest, Middle, or Only) Child in the Family."

The short-story is to be given a title by the contestant. It is to be suggested by the following quotation:

"All the way to fairyland, across the thyme and heather,  
Round a little bank of ferns that rustled on the sky,  
Me and stick and bundle, sir, we jogged along together.  
Changeable the weather?—well, it ain't all pie!"

The one-act play is to be based upon some old ballad or upon some incident in local history. The ballad is to be copied and sent in with the play. The incident is to be told briefly and sent in with the play that it suggests.

The members of Alpha Sigma Alpha are having a dinner tonight at their house on North Market street. Miss Martindale, their sponsor, is a guest. The sorority combines business and social meetings by having, every two weeks, a dinner followed by a business meeting.

## Miss James Sends "Alumni Courier"

Miss Minnie B. James, on leave of absence from the Commerce Department of the College to work on her Master's Degree at the Colorado State Teachers College at Greeley, sent recently to the Northwest Missourian a copy of "The Alumni Courier," published by the alumni association of that college.

The paper, which is Volume I, Number 1, is filled with news of interest to alumni. It contains a blank of application for life membership in the alumni association stating that such membership can be secured upon the payment of five dollars.

That the alumni of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College may see what the western college alumni association has as its purpose in publishing the paper, the Northwest Missourian prints the following from "The Alumni Courier."

This little sheet makes no attempt to meet all of the requirements of an honest-to-goodness newspaper, for it does not pretend to be that. It represents, only, the desire of members of the Alumni Association to keep in touch with other graduates and former students of Colorado State Teachers College; to preserve and perpetuate the bonds of friendship and professional interest which were so truly pledged in the halls and under the trees of Alma Mater. This first issue of the resurrected Courier, sketchy though it is, represents considerable effort on the part of the editors. News of former graduates is rather hard to obtain. An attempt has been made to tell something of interest to the entire group. We have mentioned several of you by name and expect to print much personal news in subsequent issues. To do this, however, we must hear from you. Write to us and tell us where you are, what you are doing and what you have done since leaving college.

Our alumni files are incomplete and we hope that you will send us names and addresses of alumni living in your vicinity. We will send the Courier to every alumnus we can locate.

The Courier, for the present, will be financed from general Alumni funds. It is our hope that the sheet will finally pay for itself through paid advertising. The larger the circulation the better chance we have of making this dream come true, so connect us up with every alumnus you can find.

Ina C. Wachtel, B. S., 1928, is teaching in the Lafayette School in St. Joseph. Besides teaching commercial geography, shorthand, typewriting, and commercial law, she is sponsoring the senior class. She has announced the senior play for April 19.

Miss Wachtel plans to attend College in Maryville this summer to complete a major in English. She majored in commerce for her B. S. degree.

Lora Tudder spent Sunday with Laura Belt, at the Belt home.

## Former College Student Marries.

Velma M. Daw, of Clearmont, and Clyde A. Gragg, also of Clearmont, were married this afternoon, by the Reverend E. L. Garton, of Hopkins. They will make their home on a farm east of Clearmont. Mrs. Gragg was a former College student.

College pianos were tuned Wednesday.

The students of the public speaking department, accompanied by Miss Criswell, their instructor, attended court Thursday.

Kathleen Jones went to Parnell, Friday to spend the week-end at her home.

Lora Tudder was a guest Saturday at the Francis Barman home.

Thomas Ficklin of Stanberry visited Ruth Fields, Monday.

There were as many Campus Comedies behind the scenes as were presented on the stage.

The dancers at Residence Hall will probably be pleased to hear that the floors have been freshly waxed.

Ruth Clayton, B. S., 1927, writes that her English students are interested in entering the contests in writing to be held this spring. Miss Clayton is teaching at Worth.

## Joins Association of College Newspapers

The Northwest Missourian is a charter member of the Missouri College Newspaper Association, an association of the senior college and university newspapers of the state. It became a member by paying a fee of ten dollars required of all member papers, the association having previously acted upon the application for membership.

The regular meeting of the association will be held in Columbia during the last two days of Journalism Week, which comes in May. At that time, besides the regular business which it will transact, the association will announce the results of the contests it sponsors.

The contests are six in number, with awards totaling fifty dollars. Each paper is eligible to enter in any of the six and is required to enter in four. The contests are as follows: best editorial, best news article, best feature story, best special column, best poem, and best newspaper.

To enter the last contest, the newspaper must submit any four consecutive numbers, except that no special class edition or other special edition shall be submitted. The papers will be judged upon style, make-up, content, editorials, and general quality. In each of the

## Orders Material to Make Museum Cases

The museum, which has long been the dream of the Social Science department, is soon to be equipped and made ready for use. The College has ordered more than three hundred dollars worth of material for making cases to be placed in Room 206, which is to be the home of the museum.

When the library was moved to the old gymnasium rooms and the old library room made over into a music room and Social Science rooms, space was left between the music room and social hall for a museum. For one reason and another, the equipping of the room has been postponed; but now the material is ordered and the Industrial Arts department has been instructed to make the cases. Mr. Whiffen will be in charge of the work.

## Kappa Omicron Phi Serves Hot Lunches

Kappa Omicron Phi girls, working under the direction of Miss Blanshan, served lunch Wednesday and Thursday in the Home Economics laboratory. The menu consisted of cocoa, sandwiches of several varieties, hamburgers, and tea rolls.

Next Wednesday and Thursday they will again serve lunch. It is thought that the menu for those days will include a hot dish, such as escalloped potatoes or baked beans.

Many who have eaten with the sorority girls have expressed a wish that lunches be served in the building every day, at least as long as the weather continues cold.

Edith Jones, from Burlington Junction, visited with Nettie Price this week-end.



# Russian Choir

College Auditorium

MONDAY  
Feb. 11

8:00 p. m.

Admission \$1.00  
Students 50c

## A TRIBUTE

The Boston Transcript pays the conductor of the Russian Symphonic Choir this tribute: "What manner of man is this who has struck a new pattern in choral singing? Mr. Kibalich might be the professor in the conductor's stand, for gentleness in bearing and docility in his ways. Nothing of the careless disorder which accompanies the Latin choir touches the Russians. They stand immobile, almost expressionless, before their leader, with a grace that springs from dignity. They approach their slightest folk song with more attention than the Vatican singers give to Palestrina. Mr. Kibalich is careful of phrase. The faintest motion or poise of his hand brings response. He may summon or quiet with identical energy, and can compass in a movement of inches what an operatic conductor may attain only by a sweeping gesture of a yard."

## While You Wait Shoe Repairing

THE FIRST THREE PAIRS OF SHOES Brought in Saturday, February 2nd, for repairs will get a Pair of Rubber Heels FREE OF CHARGE. GET HERE EARLY.

J. W. Anderson

Shoe Repair and Shine Parlor

Special Chair for Ladies Hanamo Phone 446

Foot Specialist



## The College Shop

Don't forget to stop at Tulloch's when in need of barber work. We have the equipment, and barbers who know how to use it.

Open hours—Week Days—7:00 A. M. until 7:30 P. M.—Saturday—7 A. M. until 11 P. M.

## Tulloch's Barber Shop